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and, O.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Brooklyn Fan—"Will you please ex-
plain why with a crystal set I am un-
able to hear the Newark concert? I
can get the Thursday offering of Amer-
ica on Telephone and Telegraph just as
if they were in the next room but there
is nothing stirring from Jersey City as I
may. There are two other fellows in
the house using crystal sets with like
results while a man living next door
with a single tube set gets everything.
I am using a 90-foot antenna with a
40-foot lead in. Do you think a longer
aerial will help me?" Answer: The
reason that you are unable to hear
Newark on the crystal set is because
the electro magnetic waves have lost a
great part of their initial strength in
passing through the iron building area
of New York. High steel structures
absorb much of the energy of the radio
wave and the crystal is unable to de-
tect the feeble vibrations which ul-
timately reach it. The vacuum tube set
of the man next door is infinitely more
sensitive than the crystal and is there-
fore capable of receiving the weak vi-
brations and amplifying them to audi-
bility. The addition of 40 feet to your
antenna might help you but it is very
doubtful.

W. Henney—"Which can be heard
over the greater distance, CW telegraph
or telephony, both being trans-
mitted by a 20 watt set?" Answer:—
The telegraph will be heard several times
as far as telephony, using the same set.

Reader—"By stepping down 110 volt
direct current to six volts can I apply
it directly to the A battery connections
of a three lamp set?" Answer:—The
use of lighting circuit for filament ex-
citation is not wholly practical even
with the most efficient choke coils as
there is an objectionable hum that it is
impossible to overcome. Stick to the
storage battery until some more perfect
arrangement is made to utilize house
lighting current for filament lighting
purposes.

R. Sears—"I have a detector and
two-step radio receiving set which em-
ploys phone jacks and plugs on the
detector and both of them of amplifica-
tion. I can hear perfectly with the first
two jacks, but when I plug in on the
second step everything stops. Do you
think I should get a new jack for
this step? If not, what shall I do?"
Answer:—There is little or nothing to
do wrong with a phone jack. Just make
sure that the contact surfaces of the
jack are clean and that they are making
a good secure contact. You will prob-
ably find that the trouble is elsewhere
in the circuit, somewhere between the
second jack and the third jack. The
great use of the jack is to spot circuit
troubles, as they can always be located
definitely between two points when
jacks are used.

B. Halsey—"I have a tuner recharg-
ing outfit which I have tried to use on
three different occasions but find that
if I do not watch it continually it fails
to continue to recharge. It stops
oscillating every once in a while. What
causes this and how can I be recti-
fied?" Answer:—You will find that on
close examination the reason for the
tube failing to function is not the fault
of the set but the fault of the supply.
After you have started your set and

regulated it to the proper recharging
point a change in the line voltage takes
place. This change is only momentary
as the power company changes over
from one generator to another, but it is
sufficient to stop the tube from oscil-
lating and not strong enough to start
the bulb oscillating again.

R. Robertson—"I have a detector and
two step set the pictures of which I
am enclosing. When I first started
operating the set I noticed a squealing
and series of peculiar noises which I
have been unable to tune out or get
rid of in any other way. I have
shielded the panel and done everything
but still they persist. Can you suggest
a remedy?" Answer:—There is only one
thing that I can see from the photo-
graphs that would be likely to cause
the annoyance you complain of—that
being the relative positions of your
audio frequency transformers. Instead
of having them parallel each other they
should be placed so they are at right
angles to each other. With the trans-
formers at right angles to each other
you will eliminate all possibility of
squealing providing your panel is
shielded and grounded and you do not
burn your tubes too brilliantly.

X. A. T.—"How many turns of wire
will I need to make a loading coil for
a vario coupler? Should it be tapped?
If so how often?" Answer:—You will
have to load both primary and sec-
ondary. You do not state what you
want to load up to get, so it is impos-
sible to tell what size coils to wind.
If you just want to get the nightly
programmes of WJVP, Fort Wood, on
1450 metres and your vario coupler is
one of the kind that has a range up
to 800 metres, wind two coils of 200
turns each with twenty-four D. C. C.
wire on a form three and one-half
inches in diameter and tap them every
fifteen turns.

WOR—Newark 360 Metres.

2.30 P. M.—Songs by Miss Clara Hey
of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., mezzo soprano.
Programme: "Let's Sing," from "The
Huguenots"; "O Mio Fernando."

3 P. M.—Piano solos.
3.15 P. M.—Continuation of lectures
given by the State College of New
Jersey at New Brunswick, N. J. Name of
lecturer and title of talk to be announced
over radio.

3.45 P. M.—Songs by Clara Hey; a.
"There Is No Death," O'Hara; b. "Blest
Spirit Thou Art Love Divine."

6.15 P. M.—Popular selections.
6.30 P. M.—Sports News Up to the
Minute, by Fred J. Bendell.

WJZ—Newark 360 Metres.

7-7.30 P. M.—"Animal Stories," by
Florence Smith Vincent.
9.15 P. M.—Musical programme by the
Lewellyn Novelty Orchestra, Orange, N.
J., directed by J. W. Warner, manager.

9.30 P. M.—"Under the Evening
Lamp," conducted by the Youth's Com-
panion. Programme: "Falling Stars,"
an article by Fred W. H. Pierson;
the well known Harvard astronomer;
"Functious Harry," the story of a man
who was always on time late; "The
Corporation and Its Stock," the second
article of a series on the care of invest-
ments; "When Uncle George Spilled the
Milk," a joke from the rural photog-
rapher's studio; "The Ice Wall of the
Cheyenne," a bit of curious information.

WWJ—New York 360 Metres.

1.15 P. M.—New music as played by
popular pianists for the Ampico.
1.25 P. M.—New musical comedy music
as played by Paul Whiteman and his
orchestra for the Victrola.
1.40 P. M.—Mrs. C. A. H. Rugg, Pres-
ident and founder of the Universal Sun-
set Club, in a "Message of Good Cheer
to the Wide World."
1.50 P. M.—Piano solo, "Sambra et
Mause," Planquette.
1.55 P. M.—United States Veterans'
Bureau, Subject, "Government In-
surance for the Benefit of World War Vet-
erans." Speaker, D. J. O'Mara, Chief
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2.10 to 2.15 P. M.—Piano solo, stand-
ard American airs, Rosen.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (Copyright).—"He said he could raise the dead
and cure the dying, the nearer dead the better. Why, he can't even grow
hair on his own bald spot!"

This is about a fair sample of the
accusations showered from the wit-
ness stand by irate husbands and for-
mer patients against Albert J. Moore,
professed love cult healer and head of
the "Life Institute." His trial, which
ended in a fine of \$100 being assessed,
has failed to disturb his calm serenity.
It is claimed by his accusers that he
has extracted thousands of dollars
from women patients under false pre-
tenses of healing them of ills of the
spirit and flesh and domestic infelicity.

Incidentally, Moore's troubles are
piling up. The local branch of the
Internal Revenue Bureau is conduct-
ing an investigation of his income tax
returns following charges that huge
voluntary donations made him by his
patients and pupils have not been re-
corded. The State's Attorney also
hints that tales of secret midnight
rituals, conducted with weird rites
and certain anti-divorce treatments,
may lead to a Grand Jury inquiry.
The court proceedings have bordered

on the sensational. Cries of "home-
wrecker" and "fake healer," uttered
by his accusers, only deepened the
sympathy extended him by the coterie
of devoted women followers who sur-
rounded him and by whispered words
and tender glances pledged him their
undying love and allegiance.

Scores of these women, it is
claimed, have rallied to his support
since the present charges were filed.
Moore, smartly tailored and out-
wardly confident, turned a deaf ear
to his accusers and smiled assurance
to the growing ranks of his followers.
"What happened at the meetings of
this cult and what did Moore say?"
the prosecutor asked W. W. Talcott,
chief complaining witness, who says
his home was broken up and his wife
hypnotized by Moore's treatment.
Talcott attended some of the early
meetings.

"This is the way he used to talk,"
was the reply. "People say I am
here to get money. You bet your
life I am. I can heal sickness, no
matter how near death the patient

is. I can go further than that. I
can bring back to life the so-called
dead. Isn't that worth money? I
can give life eternal, not in the
spirit, but in the flesh. I can cheat
the undertaker!"

At this point Talcott was inter-
rupted by a storm of applause from
women disciples in the courtroom.
The healer beamed upon them.
Meanwhile a bailiff herded the unre-
strained, but by no means abashed,
followers to their seats.

Continuing, the witness declared his
home now was completely wrecked
by this miracle man. Incompetent
servants conduct the domestic manage-
ment and he and his children ate their
meals sadly and alone, while mother
sat from morning until late at night
at the feet of the master, drinking
in his teachings.

"She has given Moore all her love
and all our money," declared the wit-
ness in conclusion.

Mrs. James H. Cartwright, wife of
an Illinois Supreme Court Justice,
once a trustee of the Life Institute,
and donor of \$5,000 to the cause, told
how the scales finally fell from her
eyes. Asked what she was to receive
in return for her money, she said:

"I was to go out and heal every-
thing and everybody. I was to raise
the dead and better. I did my best,
but I accomplished nothing. I never
saw any one else who did better. I
sent for Moore to come to my home
to heal a neighbor, who had cancer.
He did not heal her. They had to
bury her. I also gave him \$10 to
have a piano tuner of deafness, but
today the man is deaf as a post."

One day I challenged Moore to per-
form some miracles—to grow the hair
on his bald spot. But every day he
grows steadily baldier."

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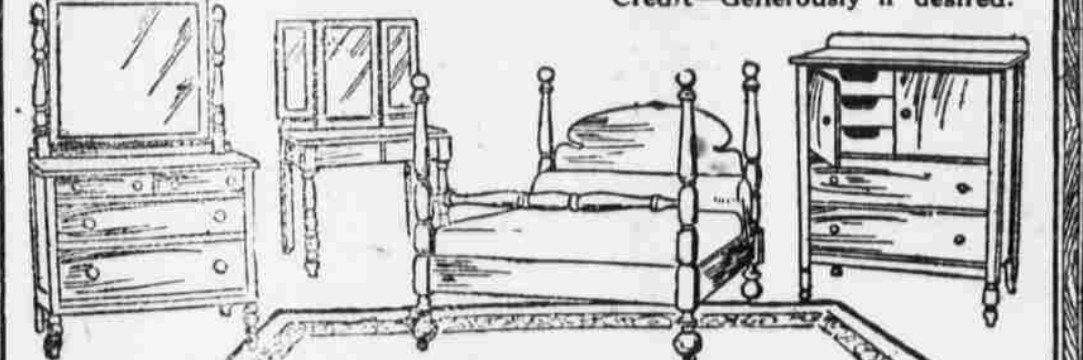
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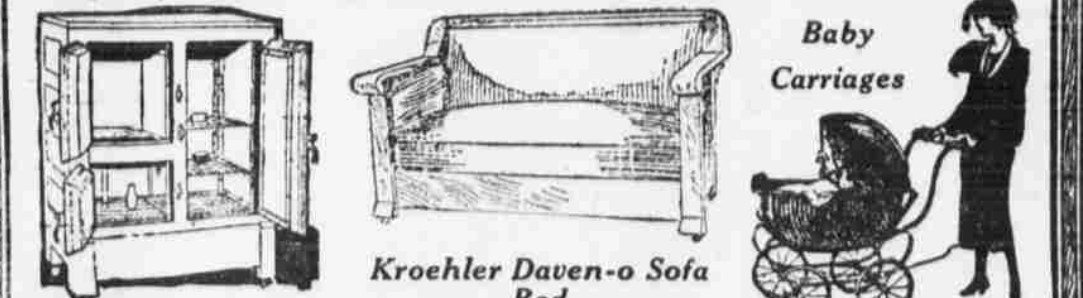
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